











PETEY DINK—HOW TO NICK YOUR ROLL IS ALL THEY THINK OF, EH, PETEY?

## SPORTS

### DON'T KNOW YET WHO'LL COACH U. W.

Matter of Football Coach Still Continues Vague After Board Meeting Last Night.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Jan. 27.—The athletic situation at Wisconsin changes every day. Following a meeting last night, when the members of the regents' special athletic investigation committee, members of the alumni committee on athletics, faculty members and other representatives met to discuss further the coach problem, comes the report that Dr. Paul W. Whitington of Harvard may probably come to Wisconsin to act as athletic director in place of George M. Ehler, and that Gilmour Doble, almost forgotten for several weeks, will be the new coach. Whatever developed at the meeting last night, it is certain that plans have been changed almost completely. "Buck" Buck, Captain-Elect Paul Meyer, Frank Gilbert, William Clifford and William Juneau were at the session, and some of them evidently spoke in favor of Doble as coach. As no information can be received as to exactly what took place, it is supposed that these men had something to say that threw a new light on the situation. Definitely known, however, that the new coach and possibly athletic director will be named within the near future. The argument advanced by some, that Doble was a Gopher school graduate and would not be the sort of man for Wisconsin, seemed to carry little weight. At any rate, Whitington is the probable choice for Ehler's job.

### OVER THREE HUNDRED TEAMS ENTERED IN KENOSHA TOURNAMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 27.—Three hundred and eleven special teams are entered in the bowling tournament which opened in this city today. This is an increase of seventy-one teams over the number participating in the state tournament at Sheboygan last year. Kenosha has entered 117 teams and tops the list, Milwaukee being second with 95. With five towns seeking the tournament next year, these cities have arranged to send large delegations. Fond du Lac has 71 teams entered; Watertown, 10; Sheboygan, 16; Racine, 20; Beaver Dam, 8; Janesville, 8. The prize list is about the same as last year. There will be fifty-two prizes for the five men events, ninety-nine for the two men, and 42 for individuals. The Michaels cup is offered to the bowlers making the highest three game score in the five man event. A score of prizes and trophies have been offered by Kenosha business men. An appropriation of \$129 has been made for medals.

### WEINERT GIVES SAVAGE BEATING IN SEVEN ROUNDS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, Jan. 27.—Charlie Weinert, the Newark, N. J., heavyweight, won over Jim Savage, veteran heavy-weight of Orange, N. J., in the seventh round last night at the Pioneer Sporting club. Weinert was administering such a severe beating to Savage in the seventh round the latter's second round was the sponge in the ring. At this stage of the contest Weinert had his adversary helpless on the ropes and was raining blow after blow on his unprotected jaw. Savage was helpless to defend himself, and only made a feeble effort to lift his arms to his face as a guard. Weinert, in his eagerness to score a knockout, missed many heavy swings for the jaw, which went over Savage's head and landed on his shoulders. When it was apparent that Savage was beyond recuperation from the punishment he was receiving, the Orange boxer's seconds, heading the entourage, took which Referee Haley cast in their direction, threw the sponge into the ring, admitting defeat.

### EDDIE MOHA FIGHTS BUFFY AT WAUKESHA

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 27.—Eddie Moha, Milwaukee, will meet the heavy of Racine in the main event before the Spring City Athletic club tonight. Ray Muyswurm will appear in a semi-windup against Joe Dorwin. Hendrickson will box Speedy Harris and Freddy Meyer will go against Eddie Olson. Joe Orntine will referee the card.

This is Our Clearance Time  
HartSchaffner & Marx  
Suits and Overcoats  
at 25% Discount  
I. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensetts Hats, HartSchaffner & Marx Clothes.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS LOSE TO "Y" SECONDS: OTHER MATCH GAMES

In a match game last night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys the high school teachers lost to the Association Seconds. The teachers fell behind in all events and were unable to gain at any time. In another match game the Directors lost to the first team by a wide margin. Booth and Hill rolled the high scores with 210 and 200 respectively.

**At Miller's.**  
In a very close game Schaller's Colts won from the Golden Eagle five at the Miller alleys last night. In the first two events the Colts took a wide lead, but in the last game they fell down. In the K. C. league the DeLeons completely swamped the Hennepins. L. Brown's games astonished everyone one when he rolled 114 in all events.

**West Side Alleys.**  
At the West Side alleys in a match game between the Carpenters and the Painters the Carpenters won by a close margin of 42 pins. In another game at these alleys Taylor Bros. grocery won from the Janesville Delivery five. The lineups were as follows:

High School Teachers.	Y. M. C. A. Seconds.
Slaker.....132 183 123	Doane.....111 130 129
Dutcher.....110 120 117	Smith.....116 111 174
Werrell.....127 139 155	Nott.....131 144 161
Barbour.....93 122 132	Bearmore.....134 142 135
Keck.....151 123 145	Nichols.....158 126 176
	613 655 678—1938

Y. M. C. A. Directors.
Doane.....126 158 123
Lane.....100 150 117
Kopp.....121 128 152
Wolcott.....198 160 167
Nichols.....162 164 129

Y. M. C. A. First Team.
Swanson.....163 152 134
Slater.....167 166 197
Booth.....137 210 125
Hill.....176 155 180
Hill.....178 200 140
876 883 781—2480

### MILLER'S ALLEYS.

Schaller's Colts.
McCue.....178 128 117
Mulligan.....167 166 184
O. Schaller.....121 128 152
R. Schaller.....139 114 120
Osborn.....146 147 134
780 645 649—2024

Golden Eagle.
E. Muenchow.....151 156 152
W. Hider.....115 145 142
J. Skelly.....126 109 116
J. Skelly.....126 109 116
J. Daly.....108 105 170
622 683 709—2014

### K. C. LEAGUE.

DeLeons.
J. Heffron.....141 156 159
W. Brown.....148 130 144
W. Gremin.....158 155 151
J. Fox.....121 128 152
E. Tracy.....128 125 125
Ed. Hemming.....145 118 171
533 812 909—2554

Hennepins.
J. Junghut.....159 117 146
W. McCue.....174 122 181
A. Ryan.....193 122 156
T. Brown.....114 114 114
J. Ryan.....108 101 129
J. Smith.....107 135 109
765 711 815—2291

### WEST SIDE ALLEYS.

Taylor Bros.
Taylor.....147 92 121
McDonald.....119 141 127
Sunk.....121 128 152
Shoemaker.....110 126 95
Britt.....96 135 200
600 624 686—1910

Janesville Delivery.
Neald.....85 78 97
McG.....119 127 147
Roberty.....107 176 102
Maid.....123 155 115
Yond.....126 173 141
560 709 605—1871

### CARPENTERS.

Carpenters.
J. Denning.....85 104 88
C. Hayes.....99 143 101
J. True.....81 127 97
H. Luke.....100 83 95
O. Vable.....77 92 106
443 549 487—1479

### PAINTERS.

Painters.
W. Hemming.....78 94 89
H. Gaffey.....92 94 55
P. Gaffey.....121 103 105
S. Hudson.....71 77 93
Denning.....95 127 121
447 496 495—1437

### DEVELOP WINTER SPORTS IS PLANNED IN ST. PAUL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—The Northwest started a nine days' frolic in ice here today. Civic organizations headed the movement which has for its object the development of outdoor winter sports. Long marches through snow, hockey, skating, curling and toboggan sliding contests are to be presented. A fort of ice has been erected. Inside it movies are shown, while bands play for the skaters to wait by. At the close of the festivities the fort will be stormed by citizens headed by King Fire, and defended by citizens, headed by Borealis Rex, king of winter sports.

### WISCONSIN FEARS MAROON TOSSERS

Meanwell Evidently Doubts Ability of Badger Five to Win at Chicago Saturday Night.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Madison, Jan. 27.—Coach Meanwell is not only nervous, but is rather doubtful that his Badgers will win at Chicago on Saturday night. The Maroons are always contenders against the Cardinal tossers, and with Coach Pat Page back on the coaching job, Meanwell is already spelling defeat, although he is not giving up.

Captain Hass and his men are in trim for the battle, despite the hard game at Illinois last week. Badger followers believe Wisconsin can turn the trick on Illinois on the local floor next month. Wisconsin has won four games and lost one, while Illinois has won three and lost one. Northwest is in third place, pushing the Badgers to the limit. Wisconsin must defeat Chicago Saturday to remain in the race. To win, Meanwell says, Lewis must improve fifty per cent.

### BATTILING NELSON SUES FOR A COMPLETE DIVORCE

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Battling Nelson, ex-champion lightweight, Wednesday filed a bill for divorce from his artist wife, Fay King Nelson, charging that his blue-eyed baby wife "beat him up" and attempted to take his life several times. Many lightweights have attempted to "beat up" the Battler, but it remains for the court to determine how his wife did the beating alleged.

### "Y" BASKET TOSSERS BEST MILTON 22-18

In Exciting Contest Last Night at "Y" Local Five Won From Milton Seconds.

In one of the best games that has ever been played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the association first team won from the Milton College seconds last night by a score of 22 to 18. Both sides were evenly matched, making the game fast and interesting to watch. The first half was played to nearly a tie, Janesville leading by only two baskets, and in the second period Stewart and Mott found the basket and added ten more points, which made the score 22 for them. For Milton Lamphere was the best scorer, getting two baskets in the first period and three in the last. Both teams did close guarding, that being the reason for the low scores. The lineups were as follows:

Y. M. C. A.—Stewart, Mott, Booth, Steer, McCarthy and Cannon.  
Milton—Lamphere, Skinner, Siedhoff, Talbot, Shaw, D. Hinkley and E. Hinkley.

Field goals—Stewart 5, Mott 5, Booth 1, Lamphere 5, Skinner 2, Siedhoff 1.

Free throws—Siedhoff 2.

Referee—Kopp.

Scorer—Leak.

Go to Clinton.

This afternoon the employed boys' team and the junior leaders went to Clinton to play with teams of that place tonight. The employed boys will play a five composed of Clinton high school members, and the juniors

will play the junior team of the Clinton Y. M. C. A.

### CO. E. TRIMS ROCKFORD BY SCORE OF 17 TO 20

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Fond du Lac, Jan. 27.—Company E, Fond du Lac, defeated company K, Rockford, in the second game of the Western professional title series 20 to 17, Wednesday night before a crowd of 1,200 people. The game was featured by the defensive playing of Rockford's of company E, who held Fogarty of Rockford scoreless. Rockford scored the majority of its goals on long shots.

### AUTO POKER PLAYED WITH LICENSE NUMBERS

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—Auto poker is the latest game by residents along Summit avenue, fashionable automobile drive. It's played with automobile numbers. For instance, 12821 is "two pairs, aces up;" 29777 is "three of a kind;" 11110 is "four of a kind and ace bust;" 34526 is a "straight;" 15515 is a "full house, up."

### Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

The home-run champion of 1915, if not of all base ball history, looms up in one Besse, who played with the McAlister team of the Western Association. Apparently the fences in the Association must have been of the shortest variety, or else Mr. Besse has a way of hitting that is all his own. During the campaign,

he made only 121 hits in 1228 games, with a batting average of .261; of his 121 hits, 57 were singles, 24 were doubles, only 6 were three-baggers—AND 34 WERE HOME RUNS! This home-run record is something fearful and wonderful, it must have been obtained through aid of nearby fences—but, however, Mr. Besse made it, it is a record that is likely to endure forever.

Managers who hearken to the siren song of Stallings, and sell him a star catcher, should think of something. But for accidents and misfortunes, that Boston club would have won the 1915 flag—no "ifs" about it, but plain evidence on the facts at hand. Why, therefore, in sure the Braves a 1916 victory by helping them along? Here's the facts in the case: The Boston club lost the flag by a very small margin—two more victories would have certified the pennant. Bill James, the big winner of the Boston plot, was disabled nearly all season. John Evers was crippled for the first half of the season. Can anyone doubt that with James and Evers in shape, Boston would have won a few extra games that were needed to carry off the banner?

Speaking of Bill James, the other one—the bigger one who belongs to Detroit—arises to deny the published story that he is a hopeless cripple, never again to play ball. Mr. James, a large person with an arm like a gnarled old oak in the moonlight, was recently reported as all done up—so sick, so enfeebled that he could never, never don the spangles again. Mr. James was interviewed the other day and didn't look much like a helpless invalid. The scribe found him packing 200 pounds of cordwood on his

back; Mr. James, without setting down the wood, asserted that he felt in excellent health and said he'd like to shake hands, only he had a hod containing 95 pounds of coal in his right hand, and a 79-pound bar of railroad iron in his left and wanted to bury them home so he could come back and get another load. Apparently, Mr. James will be back on the firing line in April.

Brooklyn writers are clamoring for changes in the Superba line-up. The veteran scribe, Tom Rice, says: "If Ebbe does not close for the outfielders he can get from Chicago, it is to be hoped that he gets busy somewhere else. It is a big gamble to presume that Zack Wheat, El Meyers and Charley Stengel will all three come back and bat in their 1914 form after their woeful slump in 1915. Every player has a bad year now and then, but when a whole outfield has a bad year for exactly twelve months by the town clock, there is reason to fear there might be hope in the tea of one or more of the athletes for still another season."

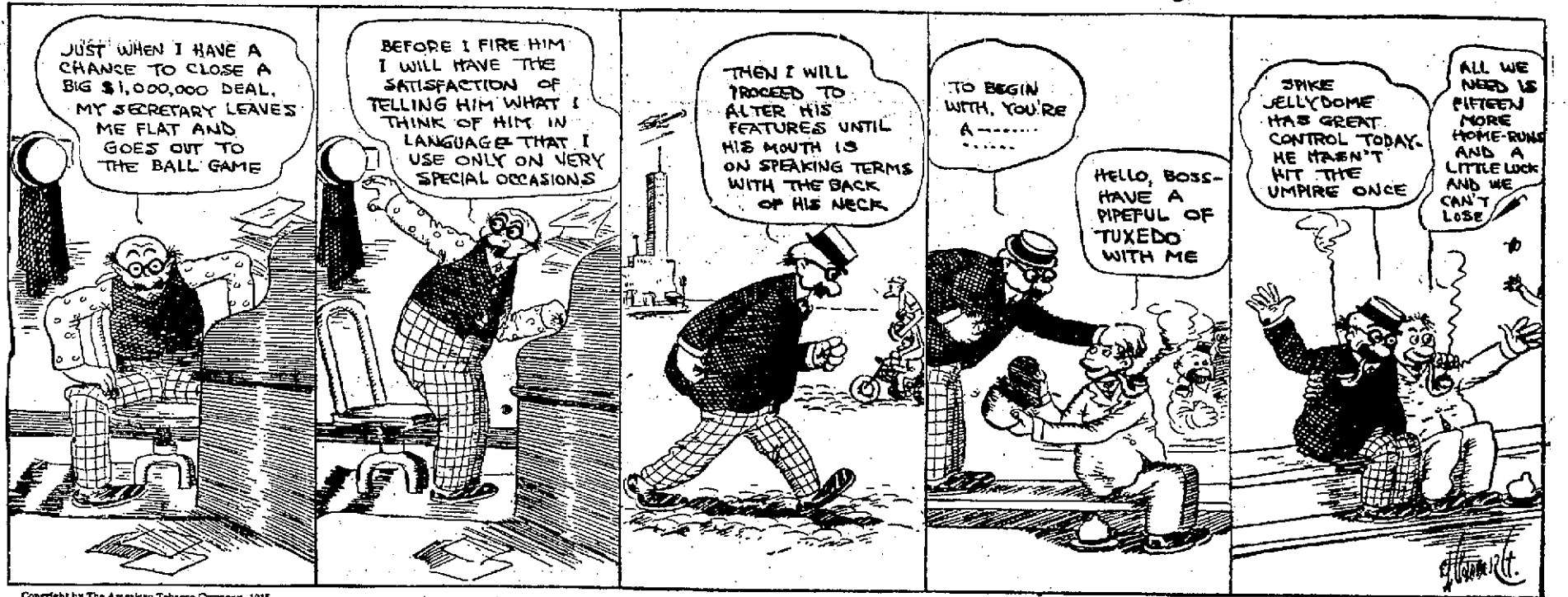
Elly Hamilton is picked as the man most likely to succeed Jesse Burkett as manager of the Worcester team under the new ownership in the New England-Eastern Association merger.

### BRITISH PRIZE COURTS ARE SWAMPED WITH CASES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, wireless via Sayville, Jan. 27.—Advices from Dutch sources say that the number of undecided cases that the British prize court is so great that if peace were concluded at the present time, the courts would be occupied for two years.

## THE PIPE OF PEACE . . . . . By GOLDBERG



A whiff of Tuxedo's mellow goodness will sweeten your disposition and make you feel c-a-l-m and peaceful, like a young man listening to his best girl play the piano.

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette.

The soothing influence of Tuxedo is due to the original "Tuxedo Process." That wonderful process puts the rich, natural leaf in a condition of perfect mildness, and makes Tuxedo the one tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat.

Tuxedo is as wholesome as it is delightful. There's rest and relaxation in every pipeful.

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Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . . . 5c Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c. In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c.

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Famous Cartoonist—Creator "Foolish Questions"—"I'm the Guy," etc.  
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R. L. Goldberg





## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Snow and much colder to night with cold waves Friday probably fair and colder; strong shifting winds becoming westerly gale.

### REAL CURIOSITIES.

The New York Times finds some curious circumstances in the presidential primary. Really this is interesting, for we in Wisconsin have found lots of amusing circumstances in all our primaries. For instance, when the man who created the primary saw his favorite candidate for an office nominated, he repudiated the primary and brought another man in to the field. However, the Times says that of the 91 delegates to the national republican convention, the 95 voting delegates, if that body does not give the representatives of Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines the right to vote in it, 597 will be elected by primaries. In this reckoning the eight delegates of once conservative Vermont, which didn't yield last year to the mania for presidential primaries, but seems unable to resist it, are included. These delegates are not chosen, as they should be, on the same day. The state primaries are held on different dates, the last of them almost overlapping the meeting at Chicago. For underground work from state to state, for secret manipulation and combination to control or circumvent the expression of "the popular choice" which the worshippers of that Brazen calf, the primary system, fervently expected from the presidential primary, no more plan could be devised. A common obvious complaint against this ridiculous fetish is uttered sadly by the Boston Herald:

"As the law now stands, everybody in Massachusetts—republican, democrat, progressive, populist, prohibitionist, socialist—can take part in the selection of republican delegates, and so in an expression of a choice as to the republican candidate."

Compulsory first-choice primary laws make necessary the instruction of delegates, a formal, unreal, dishonest instruction. Curiously enough, Mr. La Follette's Wisconsin seems to be the only state in the middle west which can choose unpledged delegates. The other day, speaking of "the conflicting and unintelligible presidential primary" laws of the most important states, the Minneapolis Journal said that the Minnesota law had been enough to work under but those of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois are worse.

Well, here is one beauty of this Gopher primary law which is not so bad as the worst: Mr. Darwin S. Hall, of the Seventh Minnesota Congress District, after taking oath before a judge that he was a republican, sent his affidavit to the Minnesota secretary of state, also the announcement of his candidacy for district delegate to the Chicago convention. The papers were returned, with the information that under the primary law a candidate for delegate must take oath that he supports some candidate for the presidential nomination whose name has been filed with the secretary of the state. The name of no candidate for that nomination has been filed with the secretary of state. Therefore, the official filing was null and void, even if the would-be delegate should solemnly swear that he is for such-and-such a man for president, his own candidacy as a delegate could not be put on record.

If a finer progeny of absurdities can be begotten of absurdity in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, the intellects of the legislators of those states must have a kind and tender copy-turkey that would have made Lewis Carroll happy for a year and a day. The logical illogicality, the reasoned unreason of the proceedings in Mr. Hall's case are hard to beat. An old-fashioned republican and man of sense, blind to the virtues of this great, new statute of the people, Mr. Hall is "mad clear through."

He wants to attack the validity of the statute. Meanwhile Minnesota's progressive presidential preference primary law—respect the Swinburnian alliteration of this poetry of "reform"—is likely to be dragged into the courts on other grounds than those of Mr. Hall's case. It provides that upon a petition of 500 voters, filed with the secretary of state a person may become a candidate for the presidential nomination, and that his consent shall not be necessary. "This latter provision," says the Minneapolis Herald in its news column, "gives rise to the opinion of some that the person whose name has been filed could not force its removal were resistance offered." In accordance with this theory, petitions for the nomination of Mr. Root and Colonel Roosevelt are to be filed. Mr. Root and Colonel Roosevelt will ask the secretary of state to remove their names from the ballot. He will comply. These mandamus proceedings will be begun. It is hoped that either he will be ordered to restore the names or that the primary law will be declared unconstitutional.

A wearisome middle. The republican national committee is bound to recognize delegates chosen under the laws of their respective states, a difficult undertaking in view of the confusions and contests and discordances of interpretation arising under some of these laws. If a substantial uniformity of primary laws is unattainable, at least a uniformity in the primary elections is most desirable. Without it, the field for political intrigue and deals in huggumugger, expert monkeying with "the popular choice," will be unlimited.

### THE TELEPHONE.

A man who was kept at home a week by an attack of grippe, remarked on his return that he had been amazed by the part the telephone was playing in his family life. It was his estimate that the bell rang three times an hour on an average, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

He believed the conversations over the wire averaged at least five minutes apiece. He figured forty conversations during the day, totaling over three hours of time. His wife at times became desperate, and begged

him to intercept the pestiferous calls. Yet the victory which she conversed over the wire suggested that the interruptions were not wholly unwelcome.

Much of this conversation seemed to be merely social "visiting." Some of it of course represented consultations over the work of church and other organizations, while some of it was the ordering of household supplies.

The severe philosopher will say that the modern woman is wasting a lot of time over the telephone which interferes with the performance of the housewife tasks in which a former generation used to excel. Probably there are cases where this criticism is correct. It is so very easy for anyone and every one to gain access to the homes and time of other people merely by ringing up central. People who would never think of calling in person will call by wire, and women with social natures find it difficult to resist the invitation to aimless gossip.

There is much to be said on the other side though, of the service the telephone renders in breaking the isolation of women's lives. It used to be stated that many farmers' wives went crazy, by reason of the loneliness of their lives. Now, thanks to the telephone, with the telephone making possible social visiting for ten hours a day, and if the lonely person can't think of anything to say, she can pull down the receiver and hear what the neighbors are saying. It is not surprising that it is almost impossible for the men to get the rural lines to close up business deals, at any time except when the house wives are preparing meals.

In town life the telephone facilitates marvellously the work of the many organizations through which women perform so efficiently their civic and philanthropic tasks. Many a woman is kept from becoming morbid by the constant contact she now gets with the life of other once isolated women about her.

Judging by the relative newspaper headlines, the public is not so much interested in what treaties have been signed with foreign powers, as to what contracts have been signed by the ball players.

It is a good idea to give the pastor nice presents to eke out his scanty salary, but the people should remember that a \$100 sideboard does not quite fit with \$2.25 dining chairs.

The people who utter so much criticism of everything in their home town, but never do anything themselves, are just about the type that are called "slackers" in England.

The last time the skating had spread over the country, it was notable for beautiful fancy evolutions, but this year it is principally remarkable for the correctly tailored costumes.

About the only dividends that can be expected on Mexican investments for some years consist of the satisfaction to be had in cussing the Greasers at a safe distance.

The characteristic German headgear is the spiked helmet; the characteristic American, a derby hat all decorated by rolling around the windy streets.

Patent medicine labels now have to tell the truth. It would be fatal to their patients if some doctors would prescribe bread butts and charge \$2.

All unbiased minds are of course convinced that these fires in munition plants are due to spontaneous combustion and matches gnawed by mice.

The North went to war to abolish slavery, but even now in every northern paper you read about ball-players being bought and sold.

In some places they are trying to deprive citizens of the cherished right of communicating grip and other diseases by spitting.

The Improvement society can always be made a grand success if it will devote its attention to running a series of dances.

### A COMMUNITY PARTY HELD AT DE FORREST.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
De Forrest, Jan. 27.—This village is having a community party to-day. Nearly one thousand persons gathered from the surrounding country to help celebrate. E. C. Meland, principal of the high school, has charge of the program. The main entertainment was given in the opera house this afternoon.

### Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Jan. 27.—The Ladies' Aid society of the S. D. B. church met with Mrs. A. S. Maxson Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served by Mesdames Maxson and J. Gilbert.

The ladies of the South Side Embroidery club entertained their husbands at their annual chicken pie dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campion Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Crandall, Jr., accompanied her son Walter to Madison Tuesday evening, where he underwent an operation at the Madison Sanitarium Wednesday. They expect to return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick returned to their home at Waunakee last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Babcock of Albion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon yesterday.

Miss McLane of Janesville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Halverson last evening.

The Misses Ruth, Gertrude and Margaret Walrath of Jefferson are visiting their sister, Mrs. Irving Crandall. The family of Harley Jackson were shipped from here Wednesday to Edgerton for burial.

Peter Goehl was a business caller at Whitewater Tuesday.

A number from here attended the theatre at Janesville this week.

Mrs. P. W. Burdick is on the sick list.

### WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.

We are agents for the Waupun Gearless Windmill and carry repairs on windmills and pumps. Pump Jacks in stock. Gasoline engine repairs. Quick automobile service.

BRUMMOND BROS.  
Milton Junction Wis.  
Morgan House Barn  
Phone 122 Milton Junction.  
Successors to Fred Green.

## TOBACCO ASSORTING OPERATIONS BEGIN

Increased Activity in Janesville Houses Today Following Big Bundle Receipts Yesterday

Tobacco assorting activities opened with a rush here this morning. A large number of dealers have started assorting operations. It is expected that the work will hold out through the course of the next six weeks at least. Yesterday was a big day in arrivals, it being estimated that over three hundred wagon loads were delivered to local warehouses. Dealers lost no time in perusing the lot and today over a hundred sorters are employed. This number will increase gradually with the opening of work by other dealers. The assorting number is expected to be engaged within the course of a week.

The present weather should bring the remaining remnants of the 1915 crop still in the state into excellent case condition. There is a quantity or more or less proportions still held, but this is expected to find market readily from now on.

## Edgerton News

MISS VENICE THOMPSON WEDS PROMINENT YOUNG MAN OF CITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Jan. 27.—A home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson yesterday for Miss Venice Thompson, daughter of the bridegroom's father, and Earl Dickerson, son of the bridegroom's mother. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dickerson, and the bridesmaids were Misses Dickerson, Thompson, and Johnson. After a wedding luncheon, the young people left for Chicago and Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, both of whom are members of the Congregational church. Both the bride and groom are among our best known young people and a legion of friends are wishing them "bon voyage" on the matrimonial journey.

The couple will be at home to their friends in the new Labundy flats.

Mr. Ben Perrigo and sister, Mrs. B. Palmer, were Janesville callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle are attending the Automobile show at Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson has accepted a position with a telephone company at Lima, Ohio, and leaves for that place today.

Mr. Loveland of Stoughton was a business caller here yesterday.

The remains of Harley Jackson, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Deles Jackson of Milton, were brought here on the morning passenger train yesterday and laid at rest in the Fawcett cemetery.

Roy Saunders keeps a diary and in this diary he keeps a record of the temperature each day. His diary shows that the temperature on the 25th day of January at noon was 50 degrees above zero and that the thermometer also stood 50 on the morning of the 4th day of July.

Rev. P. W. Schenck left for Bayley, Wis., late evening to preach the funeral services of a young friend.

Messrs. F. W. Coon, Jas. Whitte, T. Pomeroy, D. W. North and H. Ebbott are attending the republican convention at Madison today.

At the social center meeting at Fulton Friday evening, Mr. Douglas of Edgerton will address the meeting on Farm management. Mr. Douglas is one of the most successful farmers in this community and his talk promises to be very interesting.

Freight train No. 62, due in Edgerton late last evening, had a strange mishap last evening. About one and one-half miles east of the city, the train in some manner broke up and one freight-car became derailed, throwing the train off the track.

The rest of the train was uninjured and as little damage was done to the track, the train was coupled up and came to town. The section men are now working on the derailed freight-car, and the water and the water is working its way into the road. The main sewer of the city is flooded and many of the cellars in the city are filled with water.

The residences on the north and of Main street are surrounded with water and if the water keeps on raising, homes will again be in vogue.

One of the buses on the engine of the west bound 7:40 passenger train broke last evening just as the train was coming into the station. The force of the escaping steam blew open the fire box door and flung it into the air with hot water and steam. Fortunately the engineer and fireman escaped without any serious burns.

Two sums of money have been received at the Gazette office without the name of the sender. These were mailed at Edgerton and probably in payment of subscriptions but cannot be credited until the name of person sending it is known.

Will these parties notify Gazette, date and amount sent and what form of remittance was made.

## Amusements

Additional amusement notices will be found tonight on page 6.

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

### AT THE PRINCESS.

George Fawcette in "The Frame Up."

To put the great railway franchise through for the easy money, Harry in it, the Big Boss knew he would have to elect his own mayor. The ward politicians said Alderman Luke Simms was "too honest," but the Boss nominated and elected him saying, "Every man has his weak spot, and I'll find Luke's." But using Honest Luke as an easy way to "graft" even through his love for his wife, who, by the way, was the Boss's discarded mistress, was another matter. When the mayor's secretary discovered that the Boss had ruined his sister, things began to happen and the big fellow learned that such trifling matters as love, fidelity, loyalty, honesty and self-sacrifice were mightier weapons than he had ever fought before. So the climax comes with a punch that thrills the audience, as the Boss, gasping and leaves any audience gasping.

George Fawcette's tremendous personality looms large in this big drama. Maude George plays a heavy emotional role with gripping realism. Harry Carter makes a powerful villain, playing the Boss. The balance of the cast is talented and well chosen. Ouis Turner again proves his wizardry in both the story and the directing. See this big five-reel feature at the Princess Friday.

### AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Emmy of Stork's Nest" Tonight.

Mary Miles Minn is giving up. She has graduated from child into characters that permit her to play a child and a young woman, all in the same picture, and she does it exceedingly well. Audiences will like the youthfulness in this dramatic adaptation of J. Breckenridge Ellis' novel; they will at once think how pretty she is; how sweet and natural and more likely than not they will compare her to Mary Pickford. Miss Minn is certainly one of the most promising of the young players that have come to the front in pictures during the past year. Her blond beauty is just the type for the screen, and she possesses a winsome personality and is rapidly gaining in experience as an actress.

"Emmy of Stork's Nest" is made interesting by reason of the excellent portrayals of rural characters, and the many beautiful locations, perfectly photographed, are a delight to the eye. The story centers around Emmy, introduced as an untutored girl of the mountains. It presents a number of lifelike types, and all of these people are accurately drawn and one cannot overlook the sincerity that went into the presentation of the characters.

Practically all of the scenes are picturesque and every now and then we find the most thrilling sort of photoplay action, expertly handled by the play started off with a rough and tumble fight between a hunter and the two most contemptible characters in the story are carried over the falls. There is real pathos in Crissy's remark to "Big" Well, I guess we are free now. Charles Prince, Martin Faust, Mr. Brandage and William Cowper give particularly able performances.

"Emmy of Stork's Nest" will be seen at the Majestic tonight and tomorrow.

### 'GERMAN BLOCKHEAD'

STILL STRONG FAVORITE

Frank Winninger and Company Present Their Well Known Simple Country Comedy-Drama to a Very Appreciative Audience.

Clear or stormy weather the Winninger shows are never slighted. In spite of the disagreeable weather of last night a goodly audience thought it well worth their effort to brave the storm and see Frank Winninger in his big tramp card and "German Blockhead." The gloom prevalent on those with wet feet very quickly disappeared with the opening of the show, for continued throughout the three acts in a spirited manner. The comedy of the piece is very droll, the plot well laid and spiced in with the usual musical evening's song and dance, made the evening's program a very creditable one.

The cast came up to their usual good standard in their respective parts, Earl Young especially reaching high in his popularity in the way of applause in his comedy songs.

The "Gordon Flat Mystery" will represent the program for this evening.

WONDERFUL FILM TO BE SHOWN AT M. E. CHURCH.

A remarkable visualization of a wonderful story, "Pilgrim's Progress," is to be presented in moving pictures Monday and Tuesday evenings at Cargill Memorial M. E. Church.

The book was written 257 years ago. It has been more widely read than any other except the Bible. Theodore Roosevelt has said it is his favorite work of fiction, and that one of its characters, "Great Heart," is more admired by him than any hero in the whole realm of literature.

It is claimed for this film that it is the only religious movie having a record of continuous presentation in word of criticism. It has been seen in the most critical of what is proper in a church. This picture is never shown in the United States.

With the famous actor Sami, a Christian, and a notable cast of over one hundred of Italy's best talent. So great were the difficulties in filming it that it took a fortune was spent before the picture was completed. The result is that this is the only moving picture whose popularity increases as the years pass.

While the action takes place on the screen and the audience beholds the serious struggle of Christian, a lecture by Colonel Ray and special music on the pipe organ add much to the entertainment and inspiration, especially for those who have never read the book.

Tickets are now on sale at Nichols' store on South Main street.

## Delight Intensified

It is achieved in Gunz-Durler confections by purity of ingredients, skill in making, a rich variety of flavors. They contain that combination of purity that means deliciousness and richness.

## Gunz-Durler Chocolates

Is the confection for which you have been looking. Treat yourself to a trial. Get a box today. 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes.

Made by Gunz-Durler Candy Co.

Oshkosh

On sale at

DEDRICK BROS.

Frank Winninger and Company Present Their Well Known Simple Country Comedy-Drama to a Very Appreciative Audience.

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## Whitewater News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson died at the home of her son, Martin Johnson, in East Richmond, on January 20, 1916, after an illness of four weeks. Her maiden name was Anna Nelson. She was born at Holden, Norway, June 11, 1827, a few nineteen years of age she came to America and has lived in Walworth county ever since. In 1848 she was married to Andrew Johnson. For fifty-six years her home has been in Richmond, where she died. The funeral was held at the home of her son, Rev. N. C. A. Garness officiating, and interment was in Heart Prairie.

The graduating exercises of the

## Be Honest With Your Stomach

When the appetite lags and the digestion is bad, help is needed at once. This really suggests a trial of

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Wire Your House Now at Bargains Prices

We are making special prices on house wiring now and offer this proposition as example of the lowness of our prices:

### PROPOSITION NO. 3

4 CONNECTING ROOMS WIRED

1 TWO-LIGHT FIXTURE

3 DROP CORDS

### OUR OFFER \$13.00

Pay us \$2.00 when you pay your first light bill and \$1.50 a month thereafter until paid.

We have a Special Offer for Your House

Phone and let us send a representative.

## Janesville Contracting Co.

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## Delight Intensified

It is achieved in Gunz-Durler confections by purity of ingredients, skill in making, a rich variety of flavors. They contain that combination of purity that means deliciousness and richness.

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Wire Your House Now at







# THE GIRL AND THE GAME

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

NOVELIZED FROM THE MOVING PICTURE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME, PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL FILM CORPORATION.

## CHAPTER I.

In the mid-morning quiet, the bathing beach and the ocean reflected only the brightness of the inviting sun. But a little way back from the glistening sand and converging through a small park toward a suburban station the streets of the seaside resort were alive with men and women, hurrying to the city for the grind of the day. Motor cars, too, glided noiselessly along the boulevards, drew up in turn before the station and discharged their passengers. From one of these a middle-aged, military-looking man, General Holmes, an ex-army officer and a railroad man, alighted on the platform. A governess and pretty little girl, Helen—General Holmes' only child—had accompanied her father to the train, and when he turned to the open tonneau to say good-by, Helen sprang impulsively half into his arms. His train pulled in as he quite simply but affectionately kissed his child and boarded the nearest car.

Helen, promised a morning in the park, left the motor car with her governess the moment they crossed a small scenic railroad running back of the beach. She already had her eye on what she wanted to play with. A contented dog, at peace with the world and sunning himself on a grassy slope, had riveted her alert eye; Helen advanced joyously to get acquainted. The dog seemed not averse to a passive friendship, but the little maid, sitting down, sought something more, and by pulling hard and with confidence at his neck, soon had his unpromising head—after a fashion, at least—in her diminutive lap.

The strain on his sensibilities appeared more than her amiable and carefree friend could stand. After submitting for a time he rolled over, jumped up and trotted briskly away for a new seclusion and a new peace. Helen, undaunted, sprang to her feet and followed. Her governess, engaged with the chauffeur, saw nothing of this part of the incident. But a moment later the few spectators in the scenic railroad square, waiting to board one of the miniature trains, saw a protesting dog trotting rapidly away from a curly-haired girl, who briskly and relentlessly followed.

A newsboy, relaxing against a convenient lamp post after the morning rush, watched the pursuit for a moment with languid interest, then turned to look at an approaching train on the scenic road. He seemed no more than half awake. His wits, in truth, were wool-gathering. Every morning found him absorbed greatly in the mysteries of the miniature engine that pulled the scenic railroad train.

A shout, then a chorus of cries aroused him from his reverie. The puffing train was pulling swiftly toward the open space. The unhappy dog, casting reproachful glances over his shoulder at his pitiless friend, was galloping uncertainly, but directly down the narrow track toward the oncoming train. Helen, seeing or hearing nothing of the train and fixed only on her chase, ran after at top speed. A dozen people saw her danger as the train rounded the curve just in front of her—only one of them made a move. Dropping his unsold, the day-dreaming newsboy, waking sharply, ran headlong after the heedless girl.

It was none too soon. The dog, dismayed alike by the cries and a second pursuit, sprang, almost in the teeth of the engine pilot, right across the track. Helen fast on his heels was ready to jump after, but it would have been pretty certainly a jump to her death. The newsboy caught her arm and whirled her from the engine just at it shot past with brakes screeching on the drivers. Helen sprawled headlong beside the track, and the boy, unbalanced, rolled on the gravel near her.

He was on his feet in a trice, standing over Helen. She was frightened and breathless, and without speaking he knelt by her. Her eyes began to fill with big tears. She sat confusedly up as her companion brushed the granite dust from her pique skirt and with a coarse handkerchief began wiping the blood from a cut on one of her pink knees. Her rescuer made little of the accident. He told her not to cry. He even brushed the round tears from her cheeks—Helen liked him. "What is your name, little boy?" she faltered in a would-be commanding tone.

"I'm no little boy," returned her rescuer gruffly. A crowd had gathered and he was already red in the face. Helen gave the bystanders no heed. "What are you, then?" she demanded gravely.

"I'm a big boy. My name is George Storm; I'm named after my father. He was a railroad engineer. My father got killed on a train. Who's your father?"

"Where did that dog go?" quivered Helen, not answering.

"Gee! I didn't see. You pretty near got killed. That dog wasn't any good," declared the boy scornfully. "Some day—" he stopped the blood on her knee once more with his handkerchief, and then added firmly: "I am going to drive a big engine sometime myself, like my father."

A frantic governess, followed by an

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN

open-mouthed chauffeur, came running at that moment toward them.

The child parted reluctantly from her new-found friend. "Are you going to be a really-truly engineer and smokyed up?" she asked.

George faced her unabashed. "You better believe I am."

"I don't care," declared Helen, gulping solemnly while the governess tried to hurry her away. "I won't ever forget you—no matter what you are."

At eighteen, Helen had lost none of the characteristics of her childhood. They were held in deeper reserve, but they were just as persistent. Restrained by convention, she was still adventurous in spirit and her father's one anxiety, old soldier though he was, was that a spirited horse or an ocean undertow would some day be his daughter's undoing. At that, he was forced to admit, the reckless girl could get more out of a horse than he himself could.

Closest among her father's friends, was Amos Rhinelander, a New York man of large means, and General Holmes, returning on Helen's eighteenth birthday with Rhinelander and Rhinelander's nephew—Robert Seagrue, himself a young and ambitious railroad promoter—from a trip of inspection of the tidewater terminals of Holmes' road, was eagerly awaited by his daughter at their country home among the San Pablo foothills. A message sent up to her from Signal, the suburban station of the country seat, had asked her to meet her father that day on No. 20, the through eastern passenger train.

The motor car had gone ahead and Helen, taking Rocket, one of her favorite hunting horses, rode down at her leisure to the station.

While far from being a spotted child, Helen felt very much at home any where on the Copper Range and Tidewater railroad. Reared at home, under a discipline almost military, and under teachers held sternly to account for her education by her only living parent, the growing girl had still preserved an innate simplicity—something almost naive—which was reflected in her friendship for the employees, high and low, of the entire Tidewater line, of which her father was president and in which he owned a substantial interest.

On the day that Helen cantered lazily down through the foothills toward Signal, a long west-bound freight train,



The Air Pump Had Quit.

climbing the grade east of a big hill known on the division as Blackbird pass, found itself in trouble. The air pump, after balking all morning, had quit, and the conductor going forward found the engineer, after repeated efforts with the big machine, helpless. Without losing much time, the conductor rigged up his emergency telephone and asked for instructions from his dispatcher. The answer to his request was curt: "Bring in No. 145 by hand brakes." The crew spread to their posts on the decks and the lumbering string of heavily laden cars painfully got under way up the hill. It was a struggle all the way to the summit; then, dropping over the hill, the long string began rapidly to pick up.

It picked up, indeed, too rapidly. The crew vainly strove to hold back the unwieldy train. Clubs in hand and with the brakes hard jammed, they saw their monster resistlessly getting away from them. The train crew tumbled forward, for a conference, to the cab. The conductor, comparing watches with the engineer, looked serious—within ten minutes they would be running on No. 20's time; they might even meet her at the bottom of the hill before they reached Signal.

The conductor acted quickly. Picking up a lump of coal he scratched a message on a white signal flag and wrapped it around a wrench. Cedar Grove station was hardly a mile ahead. As the engine dashed past it, the conductor, in the gangway, hurled the message through the office window. Picking it up and hastily reading the rough scrawl, the startled operator wired the tidings instantly to the next station. That station was Signal.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



HELEN HOLMES, HEROINE, IN "THE GIRL AND THE GAME."

Helen Holmes claims the stellar honors in "The Girl and the Game," by right of birth, for the dainty little star was born in a private car. Thus she comes happily into the atmosphere permeating this great railroad screen novel, which appears each day in the Gazette, beginning today, and at the Majestic, beginning Saturday.

## More than a Million People have seen Douglas Fairbanks and Seena Owen In Triangle's splendid production of "The Lamb"

When Broadway goes crazy about a moving picture—it's time for you to see it.

If you have seen "The Lamb," be fair to your friends. Tell them to see it, too.

If you haven't—get hold of the manager of the Moving Picture Theatre you go to—and ask him to get the film and run it.

Even if it does cost him a little more than usual pictures, he will be glad to get it—for he will make money on it.

The speed of the story,—the big scenes with hundreds of people and hundreds of horses; the tightness you have in the throat when "The Lamb," all by himself, makes a stolen Gatling spit hell-fire and death at a howling mob,—all these help—

But when lovely Seena Owen crawls up into Douglas Fairbanks' arms—and smiles—

Well—you are so glad you want that you go again; and take your friends.

Which is why more than a million people have seen "The Lamb."

Every TRIANGLE picture may not be as good as "The Lamb." But every TRIANGLE picture is so far out of the usual moving picture class that it is worth going miles out of your way to see.

See "The Lamb." Or—see it again.

Any Moving Picture Theatre can get "The Lamb"; if it has already been shown nearby the crowd will be so much the bigger.



Resale Barricade  
Dorothy Gish  
Mae Marsh  
Mabel Normand  
Seena Owen  
Lillian Gish  
Jane Grey  
Enid Markay  
Norma Talmadge  
Fay Tincher  
Mae Busch  
Constance Talmadge  
Louise Glum  
Truly Shantuck



TRIANGLE PICTURES will be shown in Janesville Exclusively  
**THE PRINCESS THEATRE**  
Seethem Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday  
Program changed Monday and Wednesday  
Matinee 5c and 10c. Evening 10c and 15c.

## EDNA GOODRICH IN INTERESTING FILM

"Armstrong's Wife" is the Vehicle for This Star's Screen Debut.

Beautiful Edna Goodrich made her film debut in Janesville, in "Armstrong's Wife" at the Apollo yesterday. She established herself as a very competent player, at ease before the camera and quite unconscious of it. Her power grows as the story progresses.

It was a Lasky production and naturally quite all that could be wished for in that line. The exterior scenes of the big pine country permit some exquisite bits to be woven in. Thomas Meighan, well known to followers of Lasky plays, as usual gives a splendid portrayal of the hero. James Cruze, of "The Million Dollar Mystery" fame, comes out of the oblivion and makes one of the best villains seen on the screen in a long time. It is to be hoped that the management will bring this excellent picture play back again.

Additional amusement notices will be found on page 4 tonight.

## PRINCESS TONIGHT

William Garwood in

### THE GREY SISTERHOOD

from the story appearing in the January McClures.

SPECIAL FRIDAY

The great dramatic actor of the stage

### George Fawcett

in Otis Turner's powerful drama in 5 acts

### The Frame-Up

## APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

### TONIGHT

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE.

### AMY BUTLER and BLUES

Singing and music.

6—PEOPLE—6

### 3 JUGGLING BANNANS

Novelty juggling.

### FRANCESCA & JACKIE

The talking birds.

### ROSE De YOUNG

Singing comedienne.

### PHOTOPLAYS

Changed every day.  
Always clean.

Matinee daily 10c. Evening, 10c and 20c.

## AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to make the acquaintance of a new screen personality, a young girl only in her teens, yet so thoroughly, so beautifully charming that she is taking her place among the greatest interpreters of silent play.

That quality of personality called magnetism, which draws you to a successful star, she possesses in an unusual degree. Petite beauty is hers, and grace of movement, so that her charm shines out amid the finest of surroundings, woodland aisles, poppy-dotted daisies, and the most gorgeous natural settings which she insists must form her backgrounds. And that endearing cleverness which characterizes the most beloved girl stars, she also has, the ability by personal touches to make a photoplay twice as delightful as it would be without them. Critics have compared her with Mary Pickford, and some, with Marjorie Clark, but she has a personality all her own, and to see her means to love her.

Her name is Mary Miles Minter, and she makes her initial bow to you as the little girl of the hills in the Metro Wonder-Play "Emmy of Stork's Nest," which is presented tonight and tomorrow. It is one of those beautiful, magnetic plays that send you home happy, a play that the management recommends without a shadow of doubt as to your judgment.

## THE MAJESTIC

## JANUARY'S "SLOWING UP."

The indoor life of winter, heavy food, cold weather and irregular exercise are apt to cause a dull, heavy, tired feeling that puts one just between sick and well because of impaired digestion. Foley's Cathartic Tablets strengthen the action of the stomach and bowels, and tone up the liver. They thoroughly cleanse the system and give the light, free feeling of proper digestion and good health. Stout people prefer them to any other cathartic. They do not gripe.—W. T. Sherer.

## APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Complying with the many requests of our patrons, we beg to announce that we have arranged for the third showing of

### TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

featuring America's favorite, MARY PICKFORD

We will present this Paramount Picture Play on

TUESDAY

with a special extra matinee for the children at 4:15. Children, 5c.

## MAJESTIC

Tonight at 7:30-8:45.

Tomorrow at 2:15, 3:30, 7:30, 8:45.

Metro Pictures

Present

## LITTLE MARY MILES MINTER

The Delightful Little Star They Compare to Mary Pickford in a Picturization of J. Breckenridge Ellis' Novel.

## Emmy of Storks Nest

## MYERS THEATRE

Janesville's Popular Comedian

MR. FRANK WINNINGER

AND HIS NEW MUSICAL COMPANY.

TONIGHT:

"THE GORDON FLAT MYSTERY."

PRICES EVENING:—First 12 rows orchestra, 50c; balance orchestra, 30c. First 2 rows balcony, 30c; balance balcony 20c; Gallery, 10c.

W A T I N E E—Orchestra, 30c; first 2 rows balcony, 30c; remainder balcony, 20c; gallery, 10c.

Saturday, matinee and evening: "The Biggest Man in Town."

## IN TONIGHT'S GAZETTE



SATURDAY AT THE MAJESTIC



## BUSINESS MEN SHOW TRADE OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTH AMERICA

America's Best Exporters 'Relate Views at Trade Convention Opening at New Orleans' (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—Predicting a period of "feverish activity" in this country during the continuance of the war and upon its close a prostration of the industry and commerce of all countries, Albin B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in the opening address at the Third National Foreign Trade Convention in New Orleans today, emphasized the necessity for a truly national foreign policy which would prepare the United States for the keener competition expected to prevail in the world's markets after the war. He said:

"It will be necessary for us to learn from work, by which is meant correlation of the efforts of manufacturer, merchant, banker and investor. Right now our bankers have been reluctant to enter the field of foreign finance, commission houses have too frequently been free lances, pushing trade agents to the limit of least resistance or not in such a way as to create permanent and reliable trade. Our manufacturers have had to fight single-handed for their foreign trade, and it is wonderful how well they have succeeded in view of the conditions of competition which they have had to meet.

"The creation of the Federal Trade Commission must prove to be of great benefit to our manufacturers and exporters. It is studying with mindless prejudice the complicated problems which affect our export trade, and I am sure they will remove any obstacles to the right of American trade such as are lawful for the competitors of other nations."

Mr. Johnson called attention to the possibility of economic alliances among those countries which have united their fortunes for war, and upon the possible adverse effect of such policies upon the trade of the United States.

Address of Farquhar.

That the new doctrine of Pan-Americanism demands concentration of United States foreign investment in South America, and that the necessities of financial and commercial purchases of munitions in the United States after American securities are returned, will require sale to this country of some of Europe's holdings of South American securities was the conclusion expressed by Percival Farquhar of New York, president of the Brazil Railway company, in his address on the subject of "Investment in South America."

After tracing the development of the doctrine of Pan-Americanism up to the "one for all, and all for one" principle of Secretary Lansing, Mr. Farquhar said:

"It seems certain that as a result of all these factors and the increased interest which the government and people of the United States are making in South American matters, the doctrine of Pan-Americanism can be taken on new life and development and to be more firmly grounded than ever. To carry out the obligations involved we are compelled to keep control of the security of the countries of South America, which means keeping them open for our commerce also.

"Does not all this point to the fact that the United States must have a management of our commerce and industrial life in case of war, over which we have no control, we should, as far as possible, concentrate in South America our foreign investments, obtaining from it the raw materials, supplies and articles not produced here or obtained at better advantage from abroad, and, on the other hand, supply the South American with its imports for which its purchasing power, now large, will grow with the development given as a consequence of this policy on our part?"

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Use Our Capital.

American capital now has the opportunity as never before to assume the relation to Latin America that has been held heretofore by the European nations, according to Edward J. Bernadine, president of the Bernardine Coal company of New York, in an address before today's session of the Trade Convention.

"How possible," said Mr. Bernadine, "for us to acquire upon advantageous terms the ownership or control of railroads, public utilities and industrial enterprises which hitherto have looked to England and to the continent for their financial support?"

"There is probably more capital available for foreign investment at the present time in the United States than ever before and there is ample opportunity for the use of money in Latin America. If the investor and the opportunity can be brought together upon a basis of confidence and security a powerful stimulus will be given to our foreign trade, and an advantage will be gained for our commerce that will be difficult to disturb."

## SERB REFUGEE CAMP PICTURE OF MISERY

If You Believe in Going to War Read the Account Following of Desperate Condition of Serbians.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Saloniki, Greece, Jan. 26.—The temporary Serbian refugee camp lies in the vacant lot back of the Russian hospital. For only a short time ago Saloniki was a thriving city, and as in all the leading towns of this important colony had its own hospital, its own schools, its own post office, as it had its own railway station. So there is a Russian hospital at Saloniki.

It is an imposing and well-equipped building in an elaborate setting of ornate gardens—such as might surround a suburban mansion. In contrast, the vacant lot behind the hospital grounds is barren, a dumping ground, full of mud holes, undrained and unmoored.

Here are pitched some twenty-five tents that shelter over twelve hundred men, women and children whose whole stock of worldly possessions is what they carried with them on their flight from war-torn Serbia. Some came by train, before it was too late. They have beds, a trunk or two of clothing to a family—possibly an American sewing machine—these are the only luxuries in the last hours of Serbian agony, tearing their peasant hearts away from their native soil. They have the clothes they stand in. Perhaps there is a homespun blanket between two or three.

From the inside, the canvas of the oval tents shows yellow and opaque, under the rain of every day. The ground is wet with the continual coming and going of muddy feet, shod only with flimsy sandals. Badly guttered around the edges the canvas walls of the tents let tiny rivulets trickle across the floor. In some, the women, haunting the ruins of the city, have salvaged a few planks from the wreckage, these nailed together serve to raise sleeping blankets an inch or two above the ground. Luxury! The greatest part have spread their wet blankets on the wet earth.

For Old Men.

The men in the camp by day are old—these too old to fight. Or they are the maimed relics of battle. The Serbs who can fight did not flee. They went with what is left of their country's army, still fighting in the mountains of Albania somewhere, or on the borders of Greece. The women do not know where they are. And if they do, they will never know where they died—nor where they lie buried.

One tent after another reveals misery indescribable. Around their sides, in the pouring rain, feeble old men clad in patched rags seek to dam the torrents that continually break through the earth dykes and seep into the tents. Others lie on the ground within, wrapped in blankets, too wretched to move. The hospital is full of the more seriously ailing—there is no room for those who are simply slightly ill, or weary.

Example Of Misery.

Her baby was ill when she left Ghevgeli a week ago. There was no food for him on the journey. The bitter wind of the Vardar Valley bit through the inadequate shawl. The boy died at last in her arms. She had to bury him there, in a shallow grave hastily dug by a French soldier.

Such fairly able-bodied men as there are among the refugees are employed by the Allied armies in construction work, on the fortifications now hurriedly building around Saloniki. The French pay them four francs a day, the British three—practically wages that help the little colony vastly. Meanwhile the Russian relief committee has been busy at work. A hundred thousand drachmas have been collected—a large part of the sum in Macedonia itself—where with to feed and clothe the more destitute. Princess Demidoff, the wife of the Russian Minister at Athens, is head of the work here on the ground directing everything with the assistance of the Russian Consul at Saloniki. Her work is the immediate relief of those whose misery cannot wait the long process of the establishment of an elaborate permanent refugee camp at Volo projected by the British Serbian Relief Committee.

At Night Time.

Night falls. The few men creep in from their work in the trenches and British trenches, covered with mud. The lamp, hanging on a string from the middle of the tent, is lit. A few soldiers, Serbians, who have also been at work, are followed by a Serbian policeman or two, who themselves are the sole guardians of the law in their own camp. The mass of them heats up the tent, notwithstanding the dampness. Four unheated from a corner curious, weird-shaped instruments—a huge bass-viol that is played with a pick, not a bow; a mandolin strung, however, like a guitar; a guitar-shaped instrument with double strings; these are those of a mandolin, finally a tiny instrument no bigger than a porridge bowl, with a long neck and a plaintive tenor voice that sings the melody. The music begins—the primitive music of a strolling people in the minor, with poignant reiterations.

Some one in the shadow starts to sing softly. Others join, one by one. The infinitely sad voices of those to whom music is alone left. Songs, cousin to the minor harmonies of the Russian folk songs: Slav songs, race songs—the voice of a people, one and indomitable.

And at the end of the tent in the semi-darkness, still rocking to and fro, to the beat of the music now, the mother sits alone, accustoming her arms to their loneliness for the baby she left, by the sombre road from Serbia.

## ASK TEACHERS TO AGRICULTURAL MEET

A. B. West of Local High School is on Program for Farm and Home Week.

Teachers of agriculture in the high schools of the state and even some of the country schools are planning to attend several of the sessions of the Wisconsin Farm and Home Week in Madison from February 7-12.

Besides the mid-winter meetings at the College of Agriculture, which this year include special exercises celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inception of the Babcock test, the establishment of the dairy industry and the creation of the Wisconsin dairy and food commission, the annual sessions of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association are to be held in the Capital City.

A big "Dairy Progress" exposition, displaying Wisconsin's development in dairying since 1890, will be the central feature of the week's events at the College of Agriculture. On February 9th a Babcock jubilee banquet will be held in honor of the modest chemist-inventor. Addresses will be given on the dairy industry by state officials and well-known educators and dairy men. All these events as well as the grain show of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, the annual state convention of planning agricultural teachers, will be held at the same time, and the statewide live stock judging contest for high school students, mean much for an alert young men and women from the open country.

For teachers the schedule of events at Madison, February 7-12, are likewise of particular value. The Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association will hold a special section for agricultural teachers from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. This program is substantially as follows:

Results of Agricultural Projects, T. C. Brown, Virgo; Discussion, A. B. West, Janesville; Planning Agricultural Work, A. M. Field, Wisconsin high school, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Discussion, C. R. Wiseman, Livingston; The High School Course in Wisconsin—What May Be Expected and the Responsibilities of the Principal, P. F. Neverman, New Richmond.

The officers of the association are: E. G. Doudna, president, Richland Center; G. W. Davies, secretary, North Freedom; F. E. Drecher, treasurer, Fennimore; Maybelle G. Bush, Richland Center; and Miss J. W. Marshall, Lodi, vice presidents.

A conference of those interested in country life and community interests will also be held during the week. C. J. Galpin, secretary of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference, will preside over discussions on rural social centers and rural schools, and Dr. W. D. Frost on better health for country people.

## HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Anna Lagerman and children of Janesville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kreuger, an aged couple, were taken to the county house Saturday.

The A. W. A. held an installation of officers on Saturday night, after which an oyster supper was served. Peter Liston, who has been sick with la grippe, is able to get around again. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schierbeck and children of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schraeder. Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Sorneson and children of Janesville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Siebel, returned to their home in Beloit Sunday.

Elmer Jensen of Footville, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jensen.

Miss Julia Lentz is on the sick list. Mike Burlingame attended the auto show at Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Jackson are visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Church Announcements.

Sunday, Jan. 30th. English services at 10:30 a. m. Subject, The Sixth Commandment. Sunday school at 11:30. Welcome. P. Felten, pastor.

Ev. Luth. Trinity Church, P. Pfaff, pastor, January 30th, Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. 3:00 p. m. services in German. You are invited.

## NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Jan. 26.—Many here attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of the town of Rock, who were laid to rest side by side in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Janesville Monday.

Mr. Walter Kelly is quite ill at her home.

Forrest Foreman of Janesville is visiting old acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Milton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and family.

The Misses Julia and Agnes McKeown and Agnes McQuade have returned from their western trip accompanied by the Misses McKeown's nephew, Hugh O'Brien, of Le Sueur, Minn.

Mrs. Sara Cady of Janesville is caring for Mrs. Walter Kelly, who is ill. Mrs. H. Hudson is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rischer spent Sunday in Janesville.

M. J. Joyce delivered hogs at Avalon last Monday.

Mr. H. Maione is convalescing from an attack of grippe.

Frank Watson spent Sunday in Janesville.

Frank Kelly is confined to his home with the grippe.

## DARIEN

Darien, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Henry Frank spent Tuesday with relatives at Clinton.

Mrs. G. W. Benner spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Mrs. Della Daley of Elkhorn and Mrs. T. C. Hollinshead and two children of Delavan spent Tuesday at the home of the former's brother, Henry Rockwell.

Mrs. J. R. Eagan spent Tuesday afternoon in Delavan.

E. A. Lindeman visited relatives at Savannah Tuesday and Wednesday.

G. W. Benner autned to Delavan Tuesday.

Miss Leila Wise entertained the T. T. club last Wednesday evening instead of the Misses Rae Williams and Margaret Christie. The latter will entertain them this evening.

Mrs. Sizer of Milwaukee organized a W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. U. C. Willard on Monday afternoon. The organization was started with twelve members with the following officers: President, Mrs. G. M. King; vice president, Mrs. J. F. Reed; secretary, Mrs. Leo Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Cook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. B. Brigham.

Herman Mereness leaves tonight to spend the rest of the week in Madison.

Mrs. Electa French is recovering from the la grippe and Mrs. Nancy French is on the gain.

Miss Jessie Mereness is recovering from the measles.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Nina Randall Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Phil Gosso suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday evening. He is very low at this writing.

## Table Shows Gains and Losses Of Central Powers In the War

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, Jan. 26.—One of the most interesting statistical tables of all that have appeared in German newspapers is a summary of territory won and lost, of population gained and forfeited, and of presumable or estimated values according to Germany and her ally, Austria, as presented by W. Kaestling in the Berliner Tageblatt.

He presents his facts concretely by means of parallel columns, but does not reckon in Italy, Bulgaria, or Turkey, either because their territorial gains have been inconsequential, or, as in the case of Bulgaria, because she came in so late that figures are not at hand.

As to territory his tables are:

Entente.

Possessed Aug. 1, 1914: Sq. Km. 7,000,000

Lost—

By Belgium: 30,000

By Russia: 350,000

By France: 22,000

By Balkans: 91,000

Gained—

In Alsace plus: 1,000

In Galicia plus: 5,000

Net on Jan. 1, 1916: 6,512,000

Central Powers.

Possessed Aug. 1, 1914: Sq. Km. 1,200,000

Gained—

In Belgium plus: 30,000

In France plus: 22,000

In Russia plus: 350,000

In Balkans plus: 91,000

Lost—

In Alsace: 1,000

In Galicia: 5,000

Net on Jan. 1, 1916: 1,708,000

As to population:

Entente.

Possessed Aug. 1, 1914: 230,000,000

Lost—

By Belgium: 7,000,000

By France: 15,000,000

By Russia: 15,000,000

By Balkans: 198,000,000

Net Jan. 1, 1916: 198,000,000

Central Powers.

Possessed Aug. 1, 1914: 116,000,000

Gained—

In Belgium: 7,000,000

In France: 15,000,000

From Russia: 15,000,000

From Balkans: 5,000,000

Net Jan. 1, 1916: 150,000,000

Alsace and Galicia are not included.



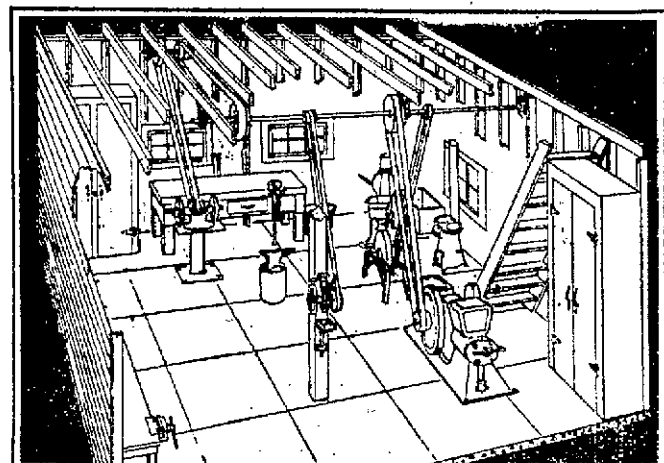
1 This is the binder Jones broke.



2 This is the blacksmith who said "tomorrow" he'd fix the binder Jones broke.



3 This is the farmer who offered his shop when he heard the blacksmith say "tomorrow" he'd fix the binder Jones broke.



4 And this is the shop that Jones set up when he saw how quickly the work was done in the shop of the farmer who offered help when the blacksmith wanted until next day to fix the binder Jones broke.

Jones now saves time and money by repairing all his farm equipment, and even his wife's cooking utensils, in his own shop.

How he planned it, how he built it, what tools and machines he put in—all specifications and itemized costs—are told in a Practical Farm Repair Shop, on page 201 of the January 29th issue of

# The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The Country Gentleman covers all the practical conveniences and equipment of the farm in a regular department. It gives building plans—short cuts—news about new devices that can be bought or made in spare hours—a lot of brief but complete ideas brought together on one page. This department is called

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No matter how long or how bad—go to the nearest drug store and get a box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.



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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## OSHKOSH MAN APPOINTED ON THE ASSAY COMMISSION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Jan. 27.—Announcement was made today that among those appointed by President Wilson as members of the assay commission, were H. C. Granberg of Oshkosh, Wis., Charles Hasler, Olney, Ill., Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Chicago. The commission will meet at the Philadelphia mint February 9 to test the weight and fineness of the coins received by the mints of the country the past year.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, indeed! Mother is making great progress.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance)

His face cleared. He squared his shoulders. He even mustered up a smile.

"Then it isn't impossible. No human obstacle exists that time can't overthrow. In spite of all you say, I shall go on hoping with all my heart and soul and strength."

"But you don't understand—"

"Can you tell me—make me understand?"

After a long pause she told him once more, and very sadly: "No."

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### Sheer Impudence.

Though it was not yet eight o'clock when they entered the restaurant, it was something after eleven before Lanyard called for his bill.

"We've plenty of time," he had explained. "It'll be midnight before we can move. The gentle art of house-breaking has its technique, you know, and its ethics—we can't well violate the privacy of Mme. Omber's strong-box before the caretakers on the premises are sound asleep. It isn't done, you know—it isn't class to go burglarizing when decent, law-abiding folk are wide awake. Meantime we're better off here than tramping the streets."

It was a silent web of side ways and a gloomy one by night that backs up north of Les Halles—old Paris, grim, taciturn, and somber, steeped in its memories of savage romance. But for frequent corner lamps, the street that welcomed them from the doors of the warm and cozy restaurant was as dismal as an alley in some city of the dead. Its houses, with their mansard roofs and boarded windows, bent their heads together like mutes at a wake, black-cloaked and hooded; seldom one showed a light; never one betrayed by any sound the life that lurked behind its jealous blinds.

Now again the rain had ceased and, though the sky remained overcast, the atmosphere was clear and brisk with a touch of frost, in grateful contrast to the dull and muggy air that had obtained for the last twenty-four hours.

"We'll walk," Lanyard suggested—"If you don't mind—part of the way at least; it'll cut up time, and a bit of exercise will do us both good."

The drum of their heels on fast-drying sidewalks struck sharp echoes from the silence of that drowsy quarter, a lonely clamor that rendered it impossible to ignore their apparent solitude—as impossible as it was for Lanyard to ignore the fact that they were followed.

The shadow dogging them on the far side of the street, some fifty yards behind, was as noiseless as any cat; but for this circumstance Lanyard would have been slow to believe it was concerned with him, so confident had he felt, till that moment, of having given the Pack the slip.

And from this he diagnosed still another symptom of the Pack's incurable stupidity!

Supremely on the alert, he had discovered the pursuit before they left the block of the restaurant. Dissembling, partly to avoid alarming the girl, partly to trick the follower into a feeling of greater security, he turned this way and that, round several corners, until quite convinced that the shadow was dedicated to himself exclusively, then promptly revised his prior purpose and, instead of sticking to darker backways, struck out directly for the broad, well-lighted, and lively Boulevard Sebastopol.

Crossing this without another backward glance, he turned round, seeking some safe whose arrangements suited his designs; and, presently, though not before their tramp had brought them almost to the line of the Grand boulevards, found one to his taste, a cheerful and well-lighted establishment situated upon a corner, with entrances from both streets. A hedge of forlorn fir trees knee-deep in wooden tubs guarded its collection of round, metal tables and spindle-shanked chairs, of which few were occupied. Inside, visible through the wide plate-glass windows, perhaps a dozen patrons sat

round half as many tables—no more—idling over dominoes and gossip—steady-paced burghers with their wives, men in small ways of business in the neighborhood.

Entering to this company, Lanyard selected a square, marble-topped table against the back wall, entrenched himself with the girl upon the plush-upholstered seat behind it, ordered coffee and writing materials, and proceeded to light a cigarette with the nonchalance of one to whom time is of no consequence.

"What is it?" the girl asked guardedly, as the waiter scurried off to execute his commands. "You've not stopped in here for nothing!"

"True—but lower, please!" he begged. "If we speak English loud enough to be heard it will attract attention. The trouble is, we're followed. But as yet our faithful shadow doesn't know we know it—unless he's more intelligent than he seems. Consequently, if I don't misjudge him, he'll take a table outside, the better to keep an eye on us, as soon as he sees we're apparently settled for some time. More than that, I've got a note to write—and not merely as a subterfuge. This fellow must be shaken off, and as long as we stick together that can't very well be done."

He interrupted himself while the waiter served them, then sugared his coffee, arranged the ink bottle and paper to his satisfaction, and bent over his pen.

"Come closer," he requested—"as if you were interested in what I'm writing."

"You can see his face now?" Lanyard asked, sealing the note.

"Not well."

"Nothing you recognize about him, eh?"

"Do you know Popinot or Wertheimer by sight?"

"No; they're only names to me; De Morbihan and Mr. Bannon mentioned them last night."

"It won't be Popinot," Lanyard reflected, addressing the envelope; "he's tubby."

"This man is tall and slender."

"Wertheimer, possibly. Does he suggest an Englishman in any way?"

"Not in the least. He wears a mustache—blond—twisted up like the Kaiser's."

Lanyard made no reply, but his heart sank, and he shivered imperceptibly with foreboding. He entertained no doubt but that the worst had happened, that to the number of his enemies in Paris was added Ekstrom.

One furtive glance confirmed this inference. He swore bitterly, if privately, and with a countenance of childlike blandness, as he sipped the coffee and finished his cigarette.

"Who is it, then?" she asked. "Do you know him?"

He reckoned swiftly against distressing her, recalling his mention of the fact that Ekstrom was credited with the Huysman murder.

"Merely a hanger-on of De Morbihan's," he told her lightly; "a spineless animal—no trouble about scaring him off. Here—take this note, please; we'll go now. But as we reach the door, turn back—and go out the other. You'll find a taxi without trouble. And stop for nothing!"

He had shown foresight in paying when served, and was consequently able to leave abruptly, without giving Ekstrom time to shy. Rising smartly, he pushed the table aside. The girl was no less quick and little less sensitive to the strain of the moment; but as she passed him her lashes lifted and her eyes were all his for the instant.

"Good night," she breathed—"good night—my dear!"

She could have guessed no more shrewdly what he needed to nerve him against the impending clash. He hadn't hesitated as to his only course, but till then he'd been horribly afraid, knowing too well the desperate cast of the outlawed German's nature. But now, since she had spoken, he couldn't fail.

He strode briskly toward the entrance from the boulevard, out of the corner of his eye aware that Ekstrom, taken by surprise, had half-started from his chair, then sunk back.

Two paces from the door the girl checked herself, murmured in French, "Oh, my handkerchief!" and turned briskly back.

Without pause, as though he hadn't heard, Lanyard threw the door wide and swung out, turning directly to the spy. At the same time he dropped a hand into the pocket of his raincoat, where nestled his automatic.

Fortunately Ekstrom had chosen a table in a corner well removed from any in use. Lanyard could speak without fear of being overheard.

In the employ of a crazy Englishman who keeps me constantly traveling with him back and forth between Paris and London. That's to account for the irregularity with which I use the car. They know me, monsieur and madame of the conciergerie, as Pierre Lamier; and I think they're safe—not only trustworthy and of friendly disposition, but quite simple-minded; I don't believe they gossip much. If so, the chances are De Morbihan and his gang know nothing of the arrangement. But that's all speculation—a forlorn hope!"

"I understand," the girl chuckled at his elbow. "He's still prowling up and down outside the hedge."

"We're not going to need that car tonight; but the home of Mme. Omber is close by; and I'll follow and join you there within an hour at most. Meantime, this note will introduce you to the concierge and his wife—I hope you won't mind—as my fiancée. I'm telling them we became engaged in England, and I've brought you to Paris to visit my mother in Montrouge, but am detained by my employer's business, and will they please give you shelter for an hour."

"He's coming in," the girl announced quietly.

"In here?"

"No—merely inside the row of little trees."

"Which entrance?"

"On the boulevard side. He's taken the corner table. Now a waiter's going out to him."

"You can see his face now?" Lanyard asked, sealing the note.

"Not well."

"Nothing you recognize about him, eh?"

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Fortunately Ekstrom had chosen a table in a corner well removed from any in use. Lanyard could speak without fear of being overheard.

But for a moment he refrained. Nor did Ekstrom speak or stir—sitting sideways at his table, negligently, with knees crossed, the German likewise kept a hand buried in the pocket of his heavy, dark ulster. Thus neither could doubt the other's ill will or pre-

paredness.

And through thirty seconds of silence they remained at pause, each striving with all his strength to read the other's purpose in his eyes. But there was this distinction to be drawn between their attitudes, that whereas Lanyard's gaze challenged, the German's was sullenly defiant. And presently Lanyard felt his heart stir with relief—the spy's glance had winced.

"Ekstrom," the adventurer said quietly, "if you are, I'll get you before I fall. That's no boast—a simple statement of fact."

The German hesitated, moistened the corners of his lips with a nervous tongue, but contented himself with a nod of acknowledgment.

"Take your hand off that gun!" Lanyard ordered. "Remember—I've only to cry your name aloud to have you torn to pieces by these people. Your life's not worth a moment's purchase in Paris—as you should know."

The German hesitated; but in his heart conceded that Lanyard didn't exaggerate. The murder of the inventor Huysman had exasperated all France; and though tonight the weather had kept a third of Paris within doors, there was still a tide of pedestrians fluent on the sidewalk, beyond the flimsy barrier of firs, that would thicken to a ravening mob upon the least excuse.

He had mistaken his man; he had thought that Lanyard, even if aware of his pursuit, would seek to shake it off in flight rather than turn and fight—and fight here, at all places!

"Do you hear me?" Lanyard continued in the same level and unyielding tone. "Bring both hands in sight—upon the table!"

There was no hesitation. Ekstrom obeyed, if with the sullen grace of a wild beast that would and could slay its trainer with one sweep of its paw—if only it dared.

For the first time since leaving the girl Lanyard relaxed his vigilant watch over the man long enough for one swift glance through the window at his side. But she was already gone from the cafe!

He breathed more freely now.

"Come!" he said peremptorily. "Get up. We've got to talk, I presume—thrash this matter out—and we'll come to no decision here."

"Where do we go, then?" the German demanded suspiciously.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

tary of state, "how can we stop the sale of liquor?"

"Give it away!" came from the rear of the hall.

John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday.

"Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother.

"That would be the best gift she could have," John agreed.

"Can't you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John?" asked his grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?"

John drew a breath that came from his very boots.

"I'd rather die, grandma, than live like this every day!" he said fervently.

A well-known actor, who has made his name as a comedian, has always been anxious to play the part of Hamlet. So finally he collected a

company, and went on tour. At the end of two weeks he was back in London, looking very dejected.

"Hallo, old chap?" asked a friend who met him. "What's wrong? You look awfully whipped. Didn't they like your Hamlet?"

"They didn't seem to," replied the comedian shortly.

"Fancy that!" commented the other, with a grin. "Didn't they give you any encouragement—call you before the curtain, and that sort of thing?"

"Call me before the curtain?" said the actor furiously. "Man, they dared me to come!"

## --And the Worst is Yet to Come



William J. Bryan was lecturing on temperance recently in a small Nebraska town.

"My friends," said the ex-senator, "I am here to tell you that the worst is yet to come."

He breathed more freely now.

"Come!" he said peremptorily. "Get up. We've got to talk, I presume—thrash this matter out—and we'll come to no decision here."

"Where do we go, then?" the German demanded suspiciously.

tary of state, "how can we stop the sale of liquor?"

"Give it away!" came from the rear of the hall.

John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday.

"Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother.

"That would be the best gift she could have," John agreed.

"Can't you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John?" asked his grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?"

John drew a breath that came from his very boots.

"I'd rather die, grandma, than live like this every day!" he said fervently.

A well-known actor, who has made his name as a comedian, has always been anxious to play the part of Hamlet. So finally he collected a

company, and went on tour. At the end of two weeks he was back in London, looking very dejected.

"Hallo, old chap?" asked a friend who met him. "What's wrong? You look awfully whipped. Didn't they like your Hamlet?"

"They didn't seem to," replied the comedian shortly.

"Fancy that!" commented the other, with a grin. "Didn't they give you any encouragement—call you before the curtain, and that sort of thing?"

"Call me before the curtain?" said the actor furiously. "Man, they dared me to come!"

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## Investigation Proves

that various disease germs have their breeding-place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your bowels clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious illness. Keep your bowels free, and the bile regulated with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

which promptly and surely relieve constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sick headache. They are compounded of drugs of vegetable origin—harmless and not habit-forming. The experience of three generations show that Beecham's Pills prevent disease and are

## A Great Aid to Health

Directions of special value to women with every box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 9—

How to Sell Real Estate Through Want Ads

Real estate presents more than one aspect. Ideas of a series of Want Ads on a tract of land, or a farm, will be found in the following:

THE BUSINESS IDEA

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 160 acres of choice land, two miles from a city of 10,000. Improved with excellent 7-room frame house in excellent condition, large barn, also, and numerous first-class outbuildings. It will pay the right person 15c. on the investment he makes a living for his family and himself. Full facts on application.

COMMENT

Some persons buy land because it looks like a good investment. You see no price named in this Want Ad. The price may be high, but the fact that it will pay 15c. on the investment besides a living, is important. This approach will appeal to that class looking for something worth while from a monetary viewpoint.

THE HOME IDEA

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 160 acres of choice land, two miles from a city of 10,000. Improved with excellent 7-room modern house, private garden and orchard; good barn, also, and outbuildings. Fine school nearby; also churches of different denominations in adjacent city. Good motor roads. Only two miles to fresh water lake; excellent fishing. An ideal country existence. For



THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-  
MENTS in these classified  
columns is one cent per word  
per insertion. Nothing less than  
25c accepted. Cash discount 25  
per cent if paid at time order  
is given. Charge accounts 1  
cent per word.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance,  
think of C. P. BERRIS. 1-28-11.  
RAZORS SHONED—25c. Premo Bros.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—  
Accurate placement and develop-  
ment of the voice. Central Block.  
Janesville, Wis. 1-16-16-eod

## SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—By young man of good  
home, place with good farm to  
be farming. First month for  
rent. Address "610" Ft. Atkinson,  
2-1-27-63d

WANTED—To work a farm on thirds.  
A year term, 25 years experience,  
could milk 25 cows. Can give good  
references. Address "Farm" care Ga-  
zette. 4-1-26-6t

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five experienced lady  
seamstresses for local concern. \$15.00  
per week. Call Mr. Higgins, Hotel  
Meadow, evening between 6 and 8.  
4-1-27-6t

WANTED—Mother and daughter in  
country wish a working housekeeper.  
Good home, moderate wages.  
R. S. Carr Gazette. 4-1-26-2t

WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work in family of two. Mrs. F. A.  
Jackson, 715 Court St. 4-1-26-63d

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-  
eral housework. Apply Mrs. D. B.  
Cannon, 155 South High street. Bell  
phone 237. 4-1-26-6t

WANTED—Second girl, \$5; meat  
cook, dining room girl. Private  
house. Mrs. E. McCarthy. 4-1-27-6t

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—50 to 80 acres, close to  
Milton Ave., not over 4 miles from  
town for cash rent. Address "Land"  
Gazette. 3-1-27-63d

## AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page  
all unreliable firms. Let us know if  
you answer a fake. We will prosecute  
them.

## REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Reliable agent to pro-  
duce buyers for our farms. Sure  
crops. Biggest values. No over-  
loaded prices. Commissions  
paid. Only producers considered.  
Real Estate Trust Company, Aber-  
deen, S. D. 5-1-27-6t

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS  
WANTED—Eight or ten glass candy  
jars. Address Elmer Parson, Edger-  
ton, Wis. 6-1-27-6t

WANTED—A few customers for  
delicious fresh eggs. Will deliver.  
C. 981 blue. 6-1-26-6t

WANTED—A used, visible typewriter  
in good condition. Address "Type-  
writer" care Gazette. 6-1-25-63d

WANTED—Double team harnesses to  
wash and oil, one dollar per set. All  
repairs will be done at a big dis-  
count. Bring early before spring  
rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge.  
27-12-31-6t

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping  
rags. Gazette. 8-3-1t

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping  
rooms. 402 E. Milw. St. 8-1-26-6t

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, close  
in. E. N. Fredendall. 4-1-26-6t

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat.  
Old phone 1073, new phone 833.  
4-1-27-63d

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence at 557 North  
Pearl. City and soft water and gas.  
H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-1-21-6t

FOR RENT—One five room and one  
four room house. 415 N. Bluff.  
11-1-16-1t

FOR RENT—5 rooms corner Glen  
and Bluff St. New phone 557.  
8-1-1-6t

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Good restaurant business  
in town of 3000. Address Palace  
Cafe, 119 S. Walnut St., Reedburg,  
Wis. 13-1-18-12t

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Howard Grand piano, 109  
Holmes St. 36-1-26-3t

## FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

STOPI THINK! Great bargain in  
incubators. Three. Total egg  
capacity 510. Original cost \$62.50. It  
taken at once! all three \$25.00. T. C.  
McPherson 290. 13-1-27-63d

WNT SALE—Case of carbonated Hi-  
awatha spring water. 12 cases. 12  
bottles, regular price \$5.00, at \$3.00.  
Hiawatha, Gazette. 13-1-26-6t

FOR SALE—Good shock corn and  
alfalfa hay. Bell phone 2034.  
13-1-25-63d

FOR SALE—Short near Seal Coat.  
Incubator. As good as new;  
only \$5.00. New phone 822, white or  
47 N. Pearl. 13-1-25-6t

FOR SALE—One Avon incubator and  
brooder. 511 S. Gardiner. Rock Co.  
phone 739 blue. 13-1-25-63d

FOR SALE—160 egg incubator. Good  
condition. Call old phone 258.  
13-1-25-6t

## BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock  
County, showing all roads, school  
houses, churches, towns, villages,  
cities, railroads, farms with number  
of acres and all information. Printed  
on strong bond paper, handy size,  
price 25c. Free with year's advance  
subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—  
Sanitary and economical for schools  
and public buildings, factories, work  
rooms, etc., indispensable for the kit-  
chen. 25c per roll, 50 cases of 50  
rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone  
7-4 Kings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-1-2t

FOR SALE—Religious articles, cruci-  
fixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Jo-  
seph's convent. 13-1-1-6t

FOR SALE—Newspaper intricacies,  
size 22 inches good for lining  
cabin houses or other buildings. No  
make them air tight, price one cent  
each. Gazette office. 13-1-10-6t

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents  
a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-1-14-6t

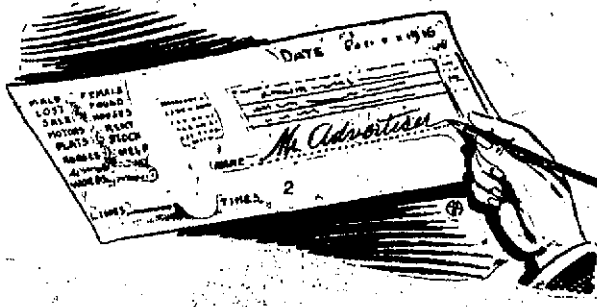
## BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand  
cricket and pocket billiard tables  
bowling alleys and accessories. Send  
for catalogue. Easy payments. "WE  
TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brun-  
st-Baker-Coller Co., 275-277-279  
West Water street, Milwaukee.

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—75 Shropshire sheep.  
Will sell any number desired.  
Mark Thomson, Edgerton, Wis. Rte.  
No. 4. Edgerton phone. 27-1-25-6t

# The Results DO Take Care of the Cost



Let Gazette WANT ADS do your "want work." They will more than pay for themselves in commissions on the work they do—commissions that you DO NOT have to pay.

They are specialists in their line. They operate on a small margin of profit. They are figured on this basis by the publishers of The Gazette.

They are REPEATERS—these Gazette WANT ADS are. If they did not make good, a large portion of their patrons could not be regular patrons, as is the case.

Call 77-2 by phone.

One Want Ad patron from the country, in sending in an order for an Adv., stated that the one he had used last week had sold for him a bull.

You can not tell this man Gazette Want Ads do not pay. He knows they do.

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—4 year old horse, Joseph  
Roch, 3 miles east of Janesville, on  
Milwaukee Ave. 21-1-27-63d

FOR SALE—Percheron mare, sup-  
posed to foal 1400 lbs. 12 yrs.  
old, gentle, extra good worker. Clinton  
phone 77-13. C. A. Winkley, Clinton,  
Wis. 21-1-25-63d

FOR SALE—7 year old Norman mare,  
weight 1450. Robert Bovall, new  
phone. 26-1-25-63d

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—One second hand De  
Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p.  
saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam  
engine. Nitecher Implement Co.  
20-12-1-6t

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD  
PETS  
FOR SALE—Ten Rose Comb Brown  
Leghorn pullets and roosters, 1229  
Pleasant St. Old phone 908. 23-1-26-2t

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By  
owner, 127 acre improved farm  
near Shopers; may take city property  
as part payment, or stock of goods.  
Bell phone 1670. 31-1-27-6t

FOR SALE—To close an estate,  
Forty acres near Milton. Good  
seven room house, orchard, well,  
small barn; land in immediate  
possession. Inquire E. D. McGowan,  
Janesville, Wis. 33-1-27-3t

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Buy forty  
acres in Douglas county on our  
easy payment plan. Ames-Olson Land  
Co., Barronette, Wis. 33-1-27-1t

FOR SALE—16 acres good farm  
land. Near city limits, on Milton  
Ave. New phone 1022 black. 33-1-26-3t

FOR SALE—One of the best farms  
in Rock County. 82 acres 1 1/2 miles  
from post office. 7-room house, large  
stock barn, new brick silo. Geo.  
Woodruff, Janesville. New phone 778.  
33-1-25-6t, Thurs-Fri

FOR SALE—Practically new house,  
strictly modern, toilet on both floors.  
Owners business taken takes him out  
of city. Will sell cheap. A. W. Hall,  
19 So. Jackson. Both phones.  
33-1-24-27-29

FOR SALE—80 acres near Janesville;  
good soil, buildings and fences;  
easy terms; take house in town in  
exchange. J. J. Cunningham.  
33-1-25-63d

FOR SALE—Modern seven room  
house on N. Hickory St., near Han-  
son Furniture Co. Bargain if sold at  
once. Old phone 1930. Mr. Krueger.  
33-1-25-6t

## STRAYED

STRAYED—A Collie puppy, almost  
full grown. Color, yellow, and  
white. Reward. Bell phone 560. C.  
E. Johnson. 44-1-27-63d

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black hair brush in neighbor-  
hood of Park Hotel. Finder please  
return to Gazette. 25-1-27-6t

LOST—Small black purse containing  
simply \$10 bill. Reward if return-  
ed to Gazette. 25-1-27-63d

LOST—In or near Apollo, gold bar  
pin, valued as keepsake. Finder  
phone White 438. 25-1-26-2t

LOST—An ideal dog about year old,  
with collar on, marked Wm. Mc-  
Beth. Notify Wm. Peters, 215 Linn  
St. 25-1-26-6t

## AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIR-  
ING. tires, tubes and accessories.  
Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-1t

## MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE RE-  
PAIRS. Knives and scissors sharp-  
ened. Saws filed. Go-carts retired.  
C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-1t

## BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox  
48-12-50-1t

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles.  
48-11-25-6t

## MISCELLANEOUS

STORE FIXTURES and furniture re-  
built, repaired and refinished. Also  
carpenter and cement work. Satis-  
faction guaranteed. Estimates cheer-  
fully given. Old phone 2069, new  
phone 1060 blue. 27-1-27-6t, 6-13-20

DOUBLE HARNESS, washed and oil-  
ed for \$1.00. Harness repairing  
costs less when done here. T. M.  
Costigan, Corn Exchange. 26-1-26-2t

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter  
telling of success obtained through  
the use of Gazette want ads. A clip-  
ping of adv. or the appropriate data  
must accompany each letter. Gazette  
Want Ad Dept. 27-10-16-1t

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel  
delivered. Henry Kaylor, New  
phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603.  
27-9-12-1t

## AUCTION DIRECTORY

The Gazette will publish free of  
charge in this column the dates of  
auctions scheduled for the near fu-  
ture. Auctioneers and owners are re-  
quested to mail their dates to the  
Auction department.

Jan. 28.—P. Wells, Monroe. D. F.  
Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Jan. 29.—Combination sale. Brod-  
head. Fred Taves, auctioneer.  
Jan. 31.—Albert Hyzer, registered  
hog sale, West Salem. Fred Taves,  
auctioneer.  
Jan. 31.—Dr. Geo. Jerome, 4 miles  
northeast of Janesville, on Madison  
Feb. 2.—Robt. Spencer, Evansville R. F.  
D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 2.—William Thorpe, Janesville  
R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 2.—Albert Greenberg, 3 miles  
west of Beloit. Fred Taves, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 2.—Ole H. Knudson, 4 miles  
south of Brodhead. A. H. Partridge  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 2.—Frank Bishop, 5 miles south-  
east of Whitewater. F. B. Wilcox,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 2.—A. S. Peters, 3 1/2 miles west  
of Kootville. John Ryan, auc-  
tioneer.  
Jan. 31.—Jno. Ryan, auctioneer.  
Jan. 31.—M. L. Riley, 4 1/2 miles south-  
west of Janesville, east side of  
river. B. A. Heberlein, auctioneer.  
Feb. 1.—W. Pickett, Evansville R. F.  
D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 1.—Chas. Hemming, Clinton, Jct.  
R. F. D. 34. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 3.—Fred Rhulow, Brodhead. D.  
Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 3.—Wm. Smiley & Son, Albany  
R. F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 3.—Carl Lentz, 8 miles south-  
west of Brodhead. Fred Taves,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 4.—Windorf R. F. D. Milton  
Junction. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 4.—C. A. Zebell, 3 miles west of  
Afton on the Hanover road. Fred  
Taves, auctioneer.  
Feb. 7.—Don McCann, R. F. D. 1.  
Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 7.—Mattison & Brundson, 5  
miles south east of Orfordville.  
Fred Taves, auctioneer.  
Feb. 8.—Ben Hansen, 12 miles north-  
west of Beloit. Fred Taves, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 8.—John Urban, town of Har-  
mony. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 9.—Mrs. K. Hagen, 5 miles  
southeast of Orfordville. Fred  
Taves, auctioneer.  
Feb. 9.—Will Richard, 4 miles south-  
west of Brodhead. Fred Taves,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 10.—Robert Larmar, Orfordville  
R. F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 10.—Henry Knudson, 8 miles  
north of Beloit. Fred Taves, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 10.—Mr. Kelly, De Kalb, Ill. W.  
T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 11.—Gus Bever, Janesville R. F.  
D. 3. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 12.—Combination sale. Brod-  
head. Fred Taves, auctioneer.  
Feb. 14.—J. Kelhoffer, Janesville R.  
F. D. 3. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 14.—Fred Schenk, 6 miles north-  
west of Brodhead. Fred Taves,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 15.—Charles Tilman, 1 1/2 miles  
southeast of Footville, on lower  
road. Ryan, auctioneer.  
Feb. 15.—Plym. Ryan, Brodhead  
R. F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 15.—C. H. Marsh, administrator,  
John W. Grave farm, 1 1/2 miles  
northwest of Janesville. W. T. Dooley,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 15.—Ed. McNair, Brodhead R.  
F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 15.—Thomas Milley, Janesville R.  
F. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 17.—Coldren & Roderick, 3 miles  
northwest of Brodhead. Deils &  
Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 17.—H. Smetzer, 3 miles north-  
west of Albany. A. H. Partridge,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 17.—E. H. Pierce, Beloit R. F.  
D. 3. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 21.—O. V. Love, Dyer, Iowa.  
R. F. D. No. 20. D. F. Pinnane,  
auctioneer.  
Feb. 21.—R. G. Kriehn, Lima Center  
D. 1. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 22.—Clarence Hall, Evansville.  
R. F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 23.—C. Allen Davis, Milton R.  
F. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 23.—Alfred Gilson, R. F. D. 1.  
1 1/2 miles west of Blind School, on  
river road. Fred Taves, auctioneer.  
Feb. 23.—C. N. Brunsford, Orford-  
ville. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 24.—John Schirley, Milton Jct.  
R. F. D. 13. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 24.—Barlow & Lee, 2 miles east  
of Footville, 2 miles north of Han-  
over. Jno. Ryan, auctioneer.  
Feb. 25.—W. Erlinger, Fairchild, Wis.  
D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 25.—A. F. Gould, Lima Center.  
W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.  
Feb. 25.—John C. Bohm, Orfordville.  
D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
Feb. 25.—Kilpatrick Bros., Clinton  
Junction. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
Feb. 28.—Charles Hull, Milton Jct.  
P. B. Wilcox, auctioneer.  
Feb. 29.—Chris. Hanson, Route 18,  
Evansville. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
March 2.—Frank Keene, Evansville  
R. F. D. D. F. Pinnane, auctioneer.  
March 3.—W. B. Wentworth, Granton,  
Clark Co. Wis. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
March 14.—Emil Dovere, Edgerton  
R. F. D. 8. W. T. Dooley, auc-  
tioneer.  
March 15.—Chas. Sweeney, Mosier  
farm, town of Porter. W. T. Do-  
ley, auctioneer.

## AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—En-  
titled "Auction Sales and How to  
Prepare for Them," containing lot of  
useful information on getting up an  
auction and the arrangement of de-  
tails. Post card will bring it. Ad-  
dress The Janesville Gazette.

You can own your own home easily  
by reading and acting on the offers  
contained in Gazette Want Ads.

## APE MARTIN



We don't blame opportunity for  
sidestepping some people. The dealer  
never has your size in the shirt you  
pick out in a show window.

## Varieties of Wrens.

There are many varieties of wrens,  
more than 150 species in both hemi-  
spheres, and they are grouped under  
the general term "troglydites," which  
is Greek, meaning "one that creeps  
into holes."

The common wren of Europe, which  
is very like our best known wren, has  
many pet names. The French have  
given it more than a hundred endear-  
ing names, and Germany, Italy and  
other countries have done nearly as  
well. In the folklore of those coun-  
tries the wren is credited with being  
a transformed fairy and with an  
amount of wisdom far greater than its  
size would indicate.

Read and use the want ads. They  
are sure winners.

FOR SALE—190 acres of land at a  
bargain if taken at once. Located 3  
miles from city. Will take some city  
property in part payment.

**Kemmerer & Dooley**  
R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN.  
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.  
Notice is hereby given that at a  
Regular Term of the County Court to  
be held in and for said County at the  
Court House, in the City of Janesville,  
in said County, on the first Tuesday  
of September, A. D. 1916, being Sep-  
tember 5th, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m.,  
the following matters will be heard,  
considered and adjudged:  
All claims against Ole E. Overstrud  
late of the village of Orfordville in  
said County, deceased.  
All claims must be presented for  
allowance to said Court, at the Court  
House, in the City of Janesville, in  
said County, on or before the 26th  
day of July, A. D. 1916, or be barred.  
Dated January 26th, 1916.  
By the Court,  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.

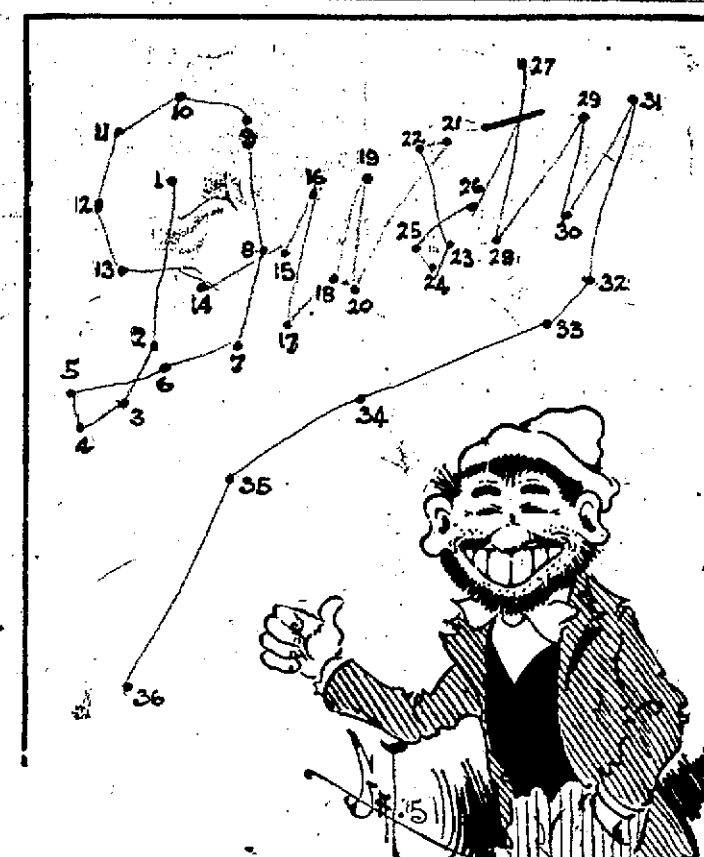
COUNTY COURT—ROCK COUNTY,  
WISCONSIN. IN PROBATE.  
In the matter of the estate of Aase  
Knudson, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,  
that at a regular term of the County  
Court to be held in and for said  
County at the Court House in the  
City of Janesville in said County on  
the first Tuesday (being the 1st day)  
of February, A. D. 1916, at the opening  
of court on that day the following mat-  
ter will be heard and considered:  
The application of K. K. Helleme,  
executor (or administrator) of the will  
of Aase Knudson, deceased, late of  
Spring Valley, in said county, for the  
examination and allowance of his final  
account, and for the assignment of  
the residue of the estate of said de-  
ceased to such as are by law entitled  
thereof; and for the determination  
and adjudication of the inheritance  
tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
Dated January 5, A. D. 1916.  
By the Court,  
OSCAR N. NELSON,  
Register in Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN.  
County Court for Rock County,  
In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That  
at a regular term of the County Court  
to be held in and for said County, at  
the Court House in the City of  
Janesville, in said County, on the first  
Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916,  
being September 5th, 1916, at 9  
o'clock a. m., the following matters  
will be heard, considered and ad-  
judged:  
All claims against Charles W. Selck  
late of the Town of Plymouth, in  
said County deceased.  
All claims must be presented for  
allowance to said Court, at the Court  
House, in the City of Janesville, in  
said County, on or before the 4th  
day of July, A. D. 1916, or be barred.  
Dated Fourth day of January, 1916.  
By the Court,  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan.  
27, 1876.—Milwaukee is much exer-  
cised over a haunted saloon. Our sa-  
loonkeepers should take care.  
George C. McLean of this city took  
the first premium on a greyhound-dog  
at the recent national exhibition of  
Chicago and Dr. Horn was awarded  
the third prize on a dark bramrah  
cockerel. This bird, six months old,  
was sold to Dr. Horace Ennos of Mil-  
waukee for fifteen dollars.  
A machinist, name unknown, hav-  
ing taken too much "peppermint,"  
undertook to navigate along the  
streets last night, and when upon  
the corner of West Milwaukee and  
High streets the ground became so  
rolling that it flew up and bumped  
him pretty severely on the hip. No  
bones were broken.  
T. Anderson Addy returned from  
his concert trip this morning, looking  
hale and hearty.  
Invitation to a stranger stepping  
upon the pavement last night—sit  
down—and he certainly "got."



What is my name?  
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at  
No. 1 and take them numerically.

## AUCTION

Four and one-half miles from Janesville on river road, 3  
miles east of Leyden and 2 miles west of County Asylum.

## MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1916

11 HEAD OF PERCHERON HORSES  
Weighing 1200 to 1400 pounds.

FULL EQUIPMENT OF FARM MACHINERY AND  
HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY COWS

**GEORGE JEROME**

## WANTED!

**Carload of Good HORSES**

I will be at the East Side Barn,  
Saturday, Jan. 29, to buy horses  
from 4 to 10 years old, weighing  
all the way from 1100 lbs. to as  
large as they grow. Want some good  
blacks and grays. Don't forget the  
date and bring in your horses. On  
account of icy roads only got part of  
car load Saturday. Lew Rosenthal  
& Co. From Lodi, Wis.

## Gazette Almanac and Encyclopedia Coupon

Clip this coupon and send or bring it to the Gazette Office  
with 25c and secure a copy of this Book. Out of town read-  
ers will send 5c extra for postage.

Deals with 9



